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## INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING

TWO THOUSAND AND NINE THE  
SCORE FOR HAWAII.

Full Account of the Match at Makiki  
on Saturday—The Com-  
plete Score.

The 200 yard rifle range of the  
Hawaiian National Guard is situ-  
ated at Makiki, one of the sub-  
urbs of Honolulu, about a mile  
and a half from the city. It con-  
sists of a small gully with an  
average width of fifty feet cov-  
ered with undergrowth and lined  
on either side with algeroba trees.  
It seems to have been naturally  
designed for the use it is now put to.  
At one end are four targets with  
bullet proof bulkheads of steel be-  
tween them, behind which the  
markers retire. At the other is a  
simply constructed shed of white-  
washed lumber, with stalls for  
eight marksmen and seats for the  
scorers and a few spectators. If  
there are many spectators, as on  
Saturday, they must find seats on  
the turf outside, from which, be-  
ing on rising ground, a good view  
of the targets is obtained. Cap-  
tain E. O. White had charge of  
arrangements on Saturday and no  
hitch occurred in the first inter-  
national shooting match in which  
Hawaii has yet taken part.

The first eight men to shoot  
were Johnson S., Peterson and  
Hanarold of Company F. Sproat,  
Lohman, Carlyle and Neely of  
Company E and Rowell of B.  
Johnson and Lohman both led off  
with bullseyes, which looked en-  
couraging, but the others could  
not find it, Carlyle only scoring 3.  
In the next round Hanarold was  
the only one to find the dice, all  
the others making 4 but Rowell,  
who scored 2. The third round  
both Neely and Peterson found  
the center, the other six making 4  
each. This was good shooting  
and Hawaiian stock went up a  
point. In the fourth round three  
more centers were found by Loh-  
man, Carlyle and Neely, Hanar-  
old only getting a 3. Good shoot-  
ing was done right along by this  
detachment, which piled up a final  
score of 332 points, or an average  
of 41½. Johnson made eight 4's  
and two 5's, or 42 points, three  
less than he was expected to make.  
Lohman found the bullseye five  
times, which with four 4's and a 3  
made his score 44. Sproat made 42  
with three 5's, six 4's and a 3.  
The honors of this squad were  
carried off by Corporal Neely,  
however, who made the fine score  
of 45, evenly divided between 4's  
and centers.

The second eight to face the  
butts were also from the regulars.  
Coyne, Barry, Buchanan and  
Gouvier from Company E. and  
Ludwig, Johnson P., Lambert and  
Burnett of F. Ludwig and Lam-  
bert carried off the honors of this  
squad, with 43 each, seven 4's and  
three 5's. Burnett started off with  
4 and then made a miss, redeem-  
ing himself handsomely by making  
three 5's and five 4's afterwards or  
a total of 39. Gouvier and Coyne  
got 41 each, but Barry and Buch-  
anan could only get 38, while  
Johnson fell down with 35. The  
eight men, however, scored 318 or  
only two points less than an aver-  
age of 40.

Sixteen men had now shot with  
a score of 650 points or an aver-  
age of 40 5-8 each, which exceed-  
ed Colonel Fisher's estimate, and  
several of the best marksmen in  
the team yet to shoot.

The third detachment consisted  
of Captain Pratt of the President's  
staff, Elwin and Story of Com-  
pany B., McKinnon, Drummond  
and Dexter of D. Taylor of E.  
and McKeague of F. Pratt led off  
with 4 and Elwin with 5, but  
McKinnon and Dexter got 3's  
only. In the next round every-  
body got four, except McKeague  
who found the center. Elwin  
was on the cards for 45 and did  
not disappoint his friends. Drum-  
mond made a fine score of 43 with  
seven 4's and three bullseyes.

McKeague and Taylor both did  
poorly, making 37 each, Dex-  
ter and Story getting off  
with 39. This team made  
322 points or an average of  
40½.

The first twenty-four men had  
now gained 972 points between  
them, which was just exactly the  
average expected by Colonel  
Fisher, who told our representa-  
tive before the match that he ex-  
pected the Hawaiian team would  
average 40½.

The fourth delegation to shoot  
for the honor of Hawaii consisted  
of Smith J., Sutton, Moore and  
Sherwood of Company E. Hagar-  
up and Friedersdorf of F., Duart  
of A. and Captain Camara of C.  
Six of these made 40 and over,  
but Duart and Friedersdorf spoilt  
the score by making 33 and 37.  
Duart has been doing ten points  
better than this for some time  
past, so something was wrong  
with him evidently. Moore got a  
fine start with three bullseyes in  
succession but on his fifth shot  
only got 3. He came out  
with 44. Hagarup, Sutton  
and Camara made 41 each and  
Smith and Sherwood 40. This  
team made 317 between them, one  
point lower than the second,  
bringing the average down to 40  
and 9-32, or a total of 1289 points  
for thirty-two men.

Peterson F., of Company F.,  
Oleson, Parke, Giles and Schmidt  
of B., Boyd of D., Ferreira of C.  
and Boardfield of A. were the next  
to shoot, scoring only 312 points  
between them and still further re-  
ducing the average. In this team  
Parke made 42, Boardfield and  
Boyd 41 each. Peterson went all  
to pieces with 32 only. Boyd  
spoilt what would have been a 43  
or 44 score by making only 2 on  
his first shot.

Sixteen hundred and one points  
had now been made by forty men,  
which is good shooting for fifty-  
team matches but less than  
was expected of the Hawaiian  
team, but there were several  
good shots among the remaining  
ten, notably Colonel Fisher, Drum-  
major King and Captain White.

Owing to tardy arrivals only  
six men shot in the next bunch.  
They were Fitzsimmons, Reade  
and Vollberg of Company F.,  
Lieutenant Shaefer of E, Captain  
E. O. White of B and Lieutenant  
Colonel Fisher. They made 244  
points between them. Captain  
White and Colonel Fisher both  
found the center without any dif-  
ficulty the first effort, but the  
former made only a 3 in the third  
shot. He came out with 43,  
however, which is a little above  
his average. Colonel Fisher made  
four bullseyes and a 4 in the  
first five shots and his prospects  
were good for a big score, but a  
shower of rain came on and the  
light on the target changed so  
that he would not find the center  
again. His other five shots were  
all fours, making his total 44.

With four more men to shoot  
the score was now 845 points, or  
five more than an average of 40.  
Johnson J. A. of Company B.,  
Crozier C. of D. and Drum-Major  
W. C. King were next to shoot.  
Johnson found the center on the  
first shot but lost it on the next  
with 3. Thereafter he made seven  
4's and a 5, making his score 41.  
Crozier made 50, an otherwise  
good score being marred by two  
3's. King started off with 4 and  
followed it up with three bulls-  
eyes one after the other, then an-  
other 4, then 5, but his last four  
shots were all 4's. His total was  
44.

With a safe man left to shoot in  
the person of Colonel Soper, the  
Hawaiian team had only thirty  
points to make to reach the covet-  
ed 2000 points, less than which  
would have been disgrace. The  
marksman made a bad beginning  
with 3, the sights of his rifle being  
set too low. His next four shots  
were 4's, all being planted under  
the center. He found it in the  
sixth all right but lost it again in  
the seventh, again shooting too  
low. His remaining three shots  
were all planted within an inch or  
two of each other but directly  
under the center. His total was  
39, making the team total 2009 or  
sixteen points below Colonel Fish-  
er's estimate, which shows he had  
[Continued on 2nd page.]

## A GARDEN ON SHIPBOARD.

VEGETABLES RAISED FOR ALL  
THE CREW.

How Irish Soil Taken for Ballast Was  
Turned to Good Account  
by the Mowhan.

Most people have heard of the  
hanging gardens of Babylon, the  
modern roof gardens and the  
gardens on floating islands in  
which vegetables used to be grown  
for the citizens of ancient Mexico,  
but probably few have heard of a  
garden on board a ship, with  
farmyard attachment. The splen-  
did ship Mowhan, now in port,  
had such an arrangement on board  
during her trip to Oregon.

On leaving Belfast for Portland  
she took on board as ballast 2000  
tons of Irish soil, which, when  
leveled off, made quite a stretch  
of ground, and the ship's company  
proceeded to put it to good use by  
planting a stock of garden truck  
in it. The seeds came up all right  
and the plants flourished finely,  
and, when the ship was in the  
tropics, grew with great rapidity.  
As they progressed toward the  
Horn, and the weather grew cold-  
er, things came to perfection rap-  
idly. The crew and ship's ap-  
prentices amused themselves by  
weeding and cultivating the plants,  
and the captain and officers took  
regular walks in the garden daily,  
and all had green vegetables to  
their heart's content.

As they came around the Horn  
the garden was replanted, and by  
the time they reached the equator  
everything was abloom, and all  
hands feasted on fresh vegetables  
daily. The only drawbacks to the  
garden were the weeds, which  
grew so rapidly that they could  
hardly be kept down, and the  
drove of pigs, which were kept in  
the farmyard attachment, and  
which on several occasions, when  
the ship was bucking into a nor-  
easter and rolling heavily, broke  
out of the bounds and made seri-  
ous inroads on the garden.

The last pig was killed and  
served up with green vegetables  
just before the Mowhan entered  
the Columbia. — Portland Ore-  
gonian.

## JUDICIARY JOTTINGS.

Matters at Chambers—Progress of  
Jury Term.

Judge Perry has overruled the  
demurrer of defendants, giving  
them five days to answer, in the  
bill for injunction of Tong Tai  
Wai Company vs. Lau Pio and  
others, to restrain defendants  
from building a dam across Wai-  
kele stream at Ewa. Hartwell,  
Thurston & Stanley for plaintiffs;  
Magoon for defendants.

C. W. Booth has given notice of  
appeal from the decision of Judge  
Perry, granting the bill of Kahau  
and wife to declare a deed a mort-  
gage.

Judge Carter this morning con-  
firmed the sentence of the lower  
court, a fine of \$50 and costs,  
against Ah Kwai for opium in  
possession.

Divorees were granted by Judge  
Carter on Saturday as follows:  
H. Haole vs. Paakaula (w) for  
desertion. Kahookano for plain-  
tiff.

John Kalaukoa vs. Elizabeth  
Kalaukoa for adultery. Kahoo-  
kano for plaintiff.

Kilikina vs. Kaki for failure to  
support and extreme cruelty,  
Magoon for petitioner; Robertson  
for respondent.

Elizabeth Farrell vs. J. G. Far-  
rell for ill-treatment, defendant to  
pay \$25 a month alimony, but  
with the right to have hearing on  
it. Ballou for petitioner; no ap-  
pearance of or for respondent.

Antone Manuel's sentence, for  
perjury second degree, suspended  
last term is again suspended until  
May term.

Kelilahaleole was put on trial  
before a native jury this morning

for practicing medicine without a  
license. Judge Carter discharged  
defendant on motion of Mr. Ka-  
lulou.

In the ejectment case of Mary  
E. Leslie vs. George Friedenburg,  
the defendant has filed a disclaimer  
of all right to the premises in dis-  
pute.

Pahio, charged with incest, is  
on trial by a native jury this after-  
noon. Kaneakua defends him.

J. K. Sheridan and F. Under-  
wood, the alleged conspirators  
from San Francisco, were brought  
before Judge Perry. Mr. Robert-  
son withdrew as their counsel, and  
the Court promised to assign  
them counsel tomorrow.

## NEW ENGLAND DINNER.

Coming Brilliant Event—Ladies Who  
Will Conduct It.

On Friday the 21st inst. the  
Ladies' Temperance Society will  
give a New England dinner at  
Haalelea Lawn. It will be from  
5 to 7 o'clock in the evening. The  
menu will comprise green corn,  
Boston baked beans and brown  
bread, meats of all kinds, and, for  
dessert, pies and Indian pudding.  
Tickets will be sold at the gate,  
the price 50 cents but pies  
charged extra. This will be a  
rare old entertainment and every-  
body is expected to eat and  
other engagements.

The arrangements for the affair  
have been in the hands of the  
ladies of the society for some time  
past and no pains will be spared  
to make the event a most brilliant  
one. The lawn will be beautifully  
decorated for the occasion and the  
ladies looking after the good  
things promise that no hungry  
person shall leave the grounds.

Mrs. E. W. Jordan will have  
the general supervision of the ar-  
rangements, and she will be as-  
sisted by the following ladies:  
Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. E. C. Hobron,  
Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Har-  
ris, Miss Forbes, Mrs. W. H. Rice,  
Mrs. O. H. Gulick, Mrs. W. A.  
Bowen, Miss H. S. Judd, Miss  
Kate Gray, Mrs. Dr. Whitney,  
Mrs. Dr. Day, Miss E. Hopper.

Mr. W. J. Forbes will dispense  
the liquid refreshments. Mrs.  
Warner will assume the position  
of matron to the young ladies hav-  
ing charge and assisting at the  
different tables, and promises that  
each and every one of them shall  
be attired in lovely costumes of  
the Martha Washington type.

## Tonight's Concert.

The Hawaiian band will play at  
Emma square this evening, with  
the following program.

## PART I.

- 1 March—"The Band Played On".....De Witt
- 2 Overture—"William Tell" (by re-quest).....Rossini
- 3 Finale—"Lucia di Lammermoor".....Donizetti
- 4 Selection—"The Rivals" (by re-quest).....Pettee

## PART II.

- 5 Selection—"Little Christopher".....Car-ill
- 6 Gavotte—"Hamburg".....Cibulka
- 7 Polka—"Hannah".....Kubser
- 8 Waltz—"Waikiki Beach".....Bogert

## "Hawaii Ponoi."

## The Ban is Absolute.

BOSTON, January 24.—A special  
to the Traveller from New York  
says that the ban placed by the  
Catholic Church upon the orders  
of Knights of Pythias, Sons of  
Temperance and Odd Fellows is  
absolute and offers no ground for  
further discussion. This is the  
mandate of the Pope, through his  
official representative, Cardinal  
Satolli.

## An Enormous Yield.

During the grinding of this  
season's cane at Ewa mill last  
week, one acre of cane gave the  
enormous yield of fourteen tons.

The French composer Massenet  
has been cleverly described as a  
"butterfly of a serious turn of  
mind."

The oldest letter-carrier in the  
United States is Charles A. Tyler  
of New York, who has had four-  
teen different Postmasters over  
him. He has been at it since  
1845.

## THE CHINESE NEW YEAR.

TIN OBSERVANCE WILL COMMENCE  
TOMORROW EVENING.

For a Week There will be Feasting  
and Merriment in the Chinese  
Quarter.

No restrictions have been placed  
by the authorities on the com-  
ing celebration of the Chinese  
New Year. The day of the anni-  
versary is Wednesday, but the  
celebration in reality commences  
tomorrow at sundown. A Chi-  
nese friend of the BULLETIN says  
that this year's celebration will exceed  
that of any former year, and gave  
the reporter an outline of the  
principal events.

At sundown tomorrow there  
will be a general firing off of  
bombs and crackers accompanied  
by the din of gongs. There will  
be general feasting throughout  
the Chinese quarter, together with  
frequent libations of samshu and  
other choice liquors from in-  
finitesimal cups. Little and often  
is the Chinese method of drinking.  
Everybody is expected to eat and  
drink enough tomorrow night, so  
that little will be needed on the  
day following.

Wednesday, the commencement  
of the New Year, is devoted to the  
reception and entertainment of  
friends. It is not a day of feast-  
ing among the Chinese but rather  
of fasting in preparation for the  
two days to follow. On Wednes-  
day at noon every Chinese who is  
anybody at all will set out the  
best of everything he has to eat  
and drink, which is free to every-  
one who honors him with a call.  
He and his wife and family will  
be decked out in his best, and the  
more his visitors eat and drink  
the better he likes it, but with  
himself it is different. He is sup-  
posed to serve his friends on this  
day and therefore must be ab-  
stemious and temperate. Many  
of the principal merchants will set  
out elaborate dinners in their  
stores and dwellings at noon on  
Wednesday, comprising every  
delicacy known to the Oriental or  
Occidental palate with wines and  
liquors from every clime.

At the Chinese consulate  
Goo Kim and his attaches  
will receive the members  
of the diplomatic corps and gov-  
ernment officials, who will be as-  
ked to drink the Emperor's health  
in bumpers of champagne. The  
Hawaiian band will probably  
play from 12 to 2 at the consulate,  
and most likely tomorrow night  
as well.

Thursday and Friday are the  
two great days of the celebration  
among the Chinese themselves,  
and they will be spent in feasting,  
merriment and playing cards and  
dominoes for—fun.

This will continue to a greater  
or less extent for a week, during  
which white housekeepers will  
have to get along as best they can  
or board out.

## The Woman's Time.

At the regular monthly meeting  
of the Board of Supervisors of the  
Free Kindergarten and Children's  
Aid Association last Friday morn-  
ing, the financial secretary pre-  
sented a report of the effort to  
raise money for Kindergarten  
work by the issuing of The Woman's  
edition of The Time in De-  
cember.

Total amount collected to date, \$ 627.00  
Amount yet due for advertise-  
ment and papers..... 22.40

Total.....\$ 649.40  
Expense for publishing paper.. \$ 250.00  
Net proceeds after collecting bal-  
ance due as above.....\$ 399.40

A donation of sixty cents was  
handed to the secretary by one of  
the ladies present, who felt inter-  
ested to bring up the net proceeds to  
an even four hundred dollars. Oc-  
casional calls being made for  
papers, it was stated that a num-  
ber of copies are still on hand,  
which may be obtained at the  
Women's Exchange.